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the revival of industry, the of living is steadily increasing. average cost of household suphas increased nearly 50 per cent. 1896. There was a higher point March, 1907, followed by a modern when the money panic in October of that year, but her point has now been nearwith a prospect of further Some publicists attribute higher cost of living to the ined production of gold, holding at the more dollars there are the a dollar will buy; others attribute the alleged higher cost of labor. III others will probably insist that lators and the trusts, aided by tariff, are really responsible in by the greater part for the increased still increasing cost of living.

If may be that women are to have future & greater share in the mannt of large enterprises than has the case in the past. Russell left his great fortune to his wife, the is engaged in its management; H. Harriman did the same and, so

second office in the country by his party—a position which makes him the virtual dictator of Congressional action. No measure can be passed, or even considered, by the House with—a rude sod-house, unutterable lonelings for the woman and vers and the oldest Rome.

nages by collecting the back dues rt, however, decided against this to pay them could be punished by susnaion itself could not at law coldues, the receiver could not. Acng to this decision, union dues n only be collected by the moral on or coercion of threats to susnd or expel, unless the union's contution be, in terms, a contract beeen the organization and its mem-

ating upon President Taft's ariff speech at Winona, the October can Review of Reviews quotes of the "insurgent" Senators as ing that hewever much may be NEW HAVEN ROAD VICE PRESIhaving the tariff "revised by ends," there now seems to be a d deal against having it "revised Inarmous pressure was, in fact, put by private interests upon some of these so-called insurgent Senators to get them to fall in with the prevailing majority. It would seem hardly intelly that Mr. Taft really intended in his indorsement of the tariff work of the extra session to call upon the Republicans of the Middle West to resudiate such Republican leaders as cannot conscientiously praise that diede of legislation. Just what the new tariff bill really is our readers and an opportunity to know through the expert analysis of the bill published in this magazine last month. That analysis has been widely reproduced by the daily press and much commentation in the majority of the witer of our tricle proved that the Payne-Aldrich with "revision upward" and not "revision downward." Just why Mr. Taft the daily press a more unqualified with a papear as a more unqualified division railroad tracks from Long-track from Long-track from toroblem at Springfield. Mass., by an entire submersion of the Hartford division railroad tracks from Long-tracks from Long Its too intimate friends," and adds: and appear as a more unqualified cate and supporter of the new than any of the men who draftit or any of the attorneys for speinterests who secured what they after is a little hard to under-

THE EVENING FARMER It is one thing to explain and defend one's acceptance of a compromise measure like a tariff bill and it is quite a different thing to up for laudation as the "bes Mr. Taft says that this bill is the best tariff that the Republicans ever made and therefore the best that the country has ever had. But this kind of characterization of a tariff must always have reference to the conditions existing in the trade and commerce of the country at the time when the bill was enacted. It does not seem to us that the Payne-Aldrich bill, when test-ed by its responsiveness to conditions existing in the year 1909, can compare favorably with the Dingley tariff or the McKinley tariff when those enact-ments are studied in the light of the ments are studied in the light of the conditions that produced them in their respective years. In other words, the tariff tallor made Uncle Sam a better-fitting suit in 1890 and again in 1897 that he has just made in 1909.

IS REACTION FROM URBAN OVERCROWDING NOW BEGUN

Exodus to Rural Districts is Declared by Herbert Kaufman to be Likely

to Readjust Population to a Saner Ratio in Next Few

the country over; the overcrowded cities are sending forth armies of people as settlers to the "new country," the rural life again is potent.

"The cities are overcrowded; the reaction has begun," declared Herbert Kaufman in the Worman's World for October. "A new America is in the making. The next ten years will see a century of progress squeezed into a decade, Cost of living has so increased—the struggle and the striving and the right to exist, have because the control of the calculation of the familiar rhyme to the control of the familiar rhyme to the calculation carries us back to Roman history. It was the vanity of a Roman explorer which rendered the for the coldest Roman calendars the months were thirty or twenty-ning days each. But when Julius he right to exist, have because the calculation of the calculation of the familiar rhyme to the impact of the reader of the calculation of the familiar rhyme to the interpolation of the familiar rhyme to the f

"The great chances no longer lie among the crowds, but where the crowds are in the making. America has become land-mad—the sanest madness that ever stirred a people. Men are leaving spots where building lots are sold by the foot and are bringing the same price into country where it will command acres—where they can live in the open—where there are no

towns and where he had a bigger play for ability than he will find in the new irrigated and drained lands, and in the hitherto inaccessible ranch sections now available for culture, because coming of the railroads has made feasible their development." Mr. Kaufman continues in his review of the situation in the Woman's World. "The same opportunity which lay before the first settlers of Iowa and Kansas exist to-day in Florida, in Louisiana, in Texas, in New Mexico, in Oklahoma, in Southern Alabama, and in the superb orchard and grain countries of the Northwest. The same the virtual dictator of Congressional action. No measure can be passed, or

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. the Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hillathin

MCHENRY PEACEMAKER

DENT TRYING TO APPEASE WRATH OF SPRING-FIELD PEOPLE.

Vice President E. H. McHenry, of the New Haven road, has been for some time out of his office in New Haven working on the detailed plans for the solution of the expensive river front problem at Springfield, Mass., by an entire submersion of the Hartford division railroad tracks from Long.

division railroad tracks from Long-meadow to Springfield.

This measure must go through, it is said, unless the road wishes to take the substitute of shifting its tracks to the west side of the Connecticut river, at the point indicated. This it does not want to do.

Mr. McHenry was delegated to take up the matter on the part of the New Haven road, and he is now in consultation with William Barclay Parsons of the Springfield advisory com-

Whatever result the two men arrive at will be submitted to the Massachusetts railroad commissioners on October 16. The cost of the improve-

KEPT CALENDAR BY NOTCHES IN WOOD

EVOLUTION OF METHODS IN MAKING RECORD OF THE DAYS, WEEKS AND MONTHS

Thing of Slow Growth-How Days Were Taken from One Month and Added to Another to Satisfy Rulers' Whims-A Discovery in Pompeil-The Modern Calendar.

In Pompeii a calendar was found cut in a squared block of marble. On each side face are the days of three months, arranged in perpendicular columns, each month headed by its proper zodiacal sign. This calendar also contains astronomical, agricultural and religious information. Similar to this ancient marble calendar of Pompell were the reached within the next few days clog almanaes used long ago in Great Britain, says the London Globe. According to Dr. Plott, these were still in use in Staffordshire in 1606. The clog was cut out of a block of wood so CLERKS TAKE UP FARMING

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Lure of Independence is at Last Lessening the Flerce Competition for Jobs and Opportunities in New Regions.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Has the stupendous growth of arban population in the United States at the expense of rural reached the turning point? When Washington was president only 3.4 per cent. of the four million people were cent. of the four million people were for a moment at our close of as to look like four elongated rectangular of a block of wood so as to look like four elongated rectangular of a block of wood so as to look like four elongated rectangular of a block of wood so as to look like four elongated rectangular of a block of wood so as to look like four elongated rectangular of a block of wood so as to look like four elongated rectangular of a block of wood so as to look like four elongated rectangular of the corresponding four tipesents of the edges. When held in front it presents ed a more valuable service. Bloodshed is now feared. The Governor says in the statement:

"You will remember that I have made public addresses to our people asking them to defend their homes and were careful not to make a mistake and kill any innocent person, but simply necessary defense of their lives, liberty, and property, they would not need any lawyer. I have never withdrawn that proclamation. It is my most serious conviction of my duty. It was made with full knowledge of its serious character, and it is my set purpose to keep the faith under the proclamation.

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retormed the calendar of Numa Pompilius he gave them alternately thirtyone and thirty, beginning with January. February was the exception and was given twenty-nine in ordinary and thirty in leap years. After Caesar's death the month Quintilis was remained Julius in his honor. Some time later Angusty chose the following later Augustus chose the following month, Sextillis, as his own and called it Augustus. But it had only thirty days, and it was not to be endured that Augustus should be inferior to Julius. So the emperor took one day from February, leaving it but twenty-eight and gave it to Augustus. This disturbed Caesar's orderly arrangement, and three months of thirty-one days, viz., July. August and Septem-

the same and, so the floor and are of mind the same and, so the as is publicly known, Mrs. Hardinan did the same and, so the as is publicly known, Mrs. Hardinan exercises a very material influence in the direction of the great corporations with which her husband was connected. The late Gov. Johnson of Minnesota left all of his estate to his wite; its amount is only \$35,000, but the realization that he is entitled to more out of life than the mer right to exist through it. Competition for every post from entry-clerk to factory foreman is so intense that his immediate aring powers are limited by the pastice spreads, that women are coming to the front as managers of properties.

Speaker Cannon has been classed as as Bourbon of the Bourbons." As the Chicago Record-Herald describes him, he is "a man who hasn't had an idea in thirty years and who cannot conceive of the need of a new idea. He is "a man who hasn't had an idea in thirty years and who cannot conceive of the need of a new idea. He is gaingt everything new, against everything new, against everythody who wants something new. He was against tampering with the same price into country where it will command acres—where they can live in the open where there are no fences to ambition—where they can divide the theorem where they can divide the power and for their children.

"The city dweller has awakened to to disturbed Caesar's orderly arrangement, and three months of the realization that he is entitled to to controlled by a longer than propulation that he is entitled to the realization that he

and privations which the other generation underwent—crude transportation. a rude sod-house, unutterable lonelines for the women, and years and years and years and years of uncertainty before the silver lining turned.

In a recent case at Winnipeg, an alternative to collect from members of a labor union the damages awarded in a nuit against the union, failed, and the plaintiff them procured the appointment of a receiver for the union and endeavored to secure the awarded forms and the pack dues.

And privations which the other generation and have remained. The French began the new republicant years of uncertainty before the silver lining turned.

"This is another century, another era, and things are being done in another way. The railroad and the harvester, the needle and the thread of civilization, are stitching a new robe for prosperity. In their trail are merchant and builder. Wherever the smoke of a locomotive is seen, there follows the smoke of communities.

smoke of a locomotive is seen, there follows the smoke of communities.

"The farmer's wife no longer lives in exile, starving for the sight of friends, with no recourse and no resource to brakk the blank, blind flone ly stretches. She does not feel the constant, haunting dread that one by one, with their maturity, her boys and girls will leave her side to seek a better and a bigger future in a distant town."

The acceptance of the Gregorian calendar involved the dropping of eleven days, the amount gained by the calendar year on the solar by the addition of too many leap years. The third of September was called the fourteenth. The measure was not popular and ministers were greeted in the streets with their maturity, her boys and girls will leave her side to seek a better and a bigger future in a distant town."

Ruesia has adhered to the Julian calendar, making leap year every four years, and is thirteen days behind. The Russian New Year's day does not occur until our January 14.

The making of an alimanac depends to-day, as it did in ancient times, on careful observations of the heavenly bodies, for the fact is realized that sun, meon and stars are for "signs and for seasons, for days and for years." The compilation of a calendar is a gathering of information for the guidance of terrestrial affairs from the movement of the heavenly bodies.

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Pope Excommunicates

Whole City of Adria Rome, Oct. 4.—The Pope, through the Consistorial Congregation, has pronounced personal and general excommunication against all the inhabitants of the city of Adria and its suburbs for severely injuring Bishop Boggiani of that discose with sticks and stones of that diocese with sticks and stone

of that diocese with sticks and stones during a recent anti-clerical demonstration there.

This is the first general excommunication of a city during the present pontificate.

Adria is a town near the Adriatic coast and close to the banks of the River Po. It has a population of nearily 12,000 people.

ly 12,000 people.

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GOVERNOR WILSON

ADVISES KILLING

Tells Independent Tobacco Growers in Kentucky to Shoot Down Night Riders.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 4.—Fight the nemy with his own fire is the method hat Gov. Wilson is advising the indeetters are stacked on his desk, the

failure of the pool, and if Gov. Wilson had been directly employed by the To-bacco Trust he could not have rendered a more valuable service. Bloodshed is now feared. The Governor
says in the statement;
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pendent growers of tobacco in Kentucky to adopt in their struggles against the Night Riders. Piles of Governor says, from tobacco growers asking him whether they must pool their tobacco, or whether they will receive protection from the militia if they do not pool it.

"Organize liberty leagues and kill the necturns! invades" is the additional to the protection from the militia.

the nocturnal invaders," is the advice that the Governor gives. In a state-ment just issued Gov. Wilson says that no man should pool his tobacco unless he wants to, and that he will pardor any man who resorts to arms to pro-tect his home. The situation is in-tense and the crisis for the independents or the organization men will be It is declared in some quarters that the statement given out will mean the

the Bodleian, the Ashmolean and others.

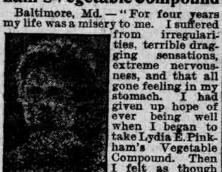
Let us glance for a moment at our modern calendar. A curious point is the irregularity in the number of days in the different months. We could hardly remember that right lengths if it were not for the familiar rhyme "Thirty days hath September."

The explanation carries us back to Roman history. It was the vanity of a Roman explorer which rendered the learning of the rhyme necessary. In the oldest Roman calendars the months were thirty or twenty-nine "if men's interest in a business plan to form a combination to raise the price on their crops, which is entirely proper and wise, if lawfully carried on, is so great that they will form a pool that falls into lawlessness why should not self-respecting, free Kentuckians form a liberty or freedom pool, a thousand times more serious and earning of the rhyme necessary. In the oldest Roman calendars the months were thirty or twenty-nine

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